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J. A. Weinland



CONTENTS

Editorials.....	7
Literary—	
Philosophia Amoris.....	8
Character Painting.....	9
Nellie Gray.....	13
Athletics.....	14
Association Notes—	
Y. M. C. A.....	15
Y. W. C. A.....	15
Alumni.....	17
Locals.....	18

MAY

1904

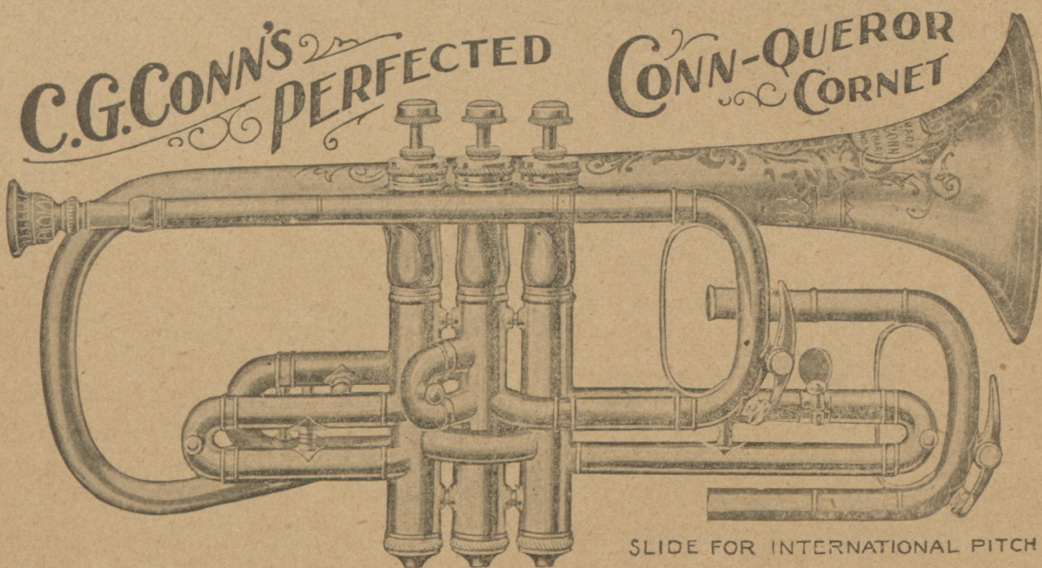
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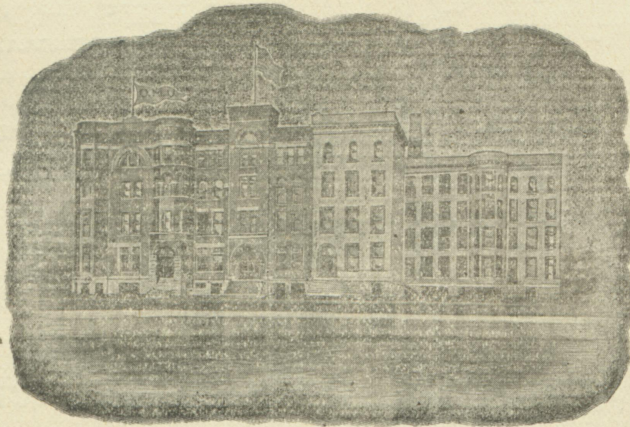
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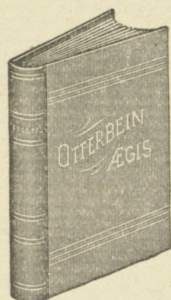
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Editorial

STUDENTS too often leave for home before commencement week. Unless it is especially necessary to do this the underclassmen of the school ought to stay in Westerville for this week so full of interest. It is valuable training, besides the privilege it gives of meeting with the strongest men the college has produced. Also these men, when they come back to visit, like to see the institution as it is. So let all stay to assist in entertaining and making the week pleasant for the alumni and friends.

DECORATION day comes once more and with it that spirit of patriotism peculiar to the day. At this time especially we are

led to a keener appreciation of those who sacrificed so nobly for their and our country. Decoration day is known as Memorial day in the Southern states where the customs that led up to it, originated, before the close of the Civil war. An unwritten law has fixed the 30th of May as the day of observance; since it was in the early springtime that the Southern women were in the habit of decorating the graves of the dead soldiers. The North has similarly observed a day of memorial since the year '68 and many states have made it a legal holiday, although there has been no law regarding it. At the present time, however, there is a plan proposed, whereby both Northern and Southern states shall set aside a particular day as a day of memorial. This plan if carried out will tend to lessen prejudices, still held to some extent by the two factions, and to unite them more strongly as fellow citizens. As students of Otterbein we should not forget the significance of the day and that as citizens of our country we have a part in the celebration of Decoration day.

OTTERBEIN'S outlook for the future is, at the present time, very gratifying to the loyal friends of the institution. During the past few years not much has been said in print concerning the prospects of our college and the work done within her halls; but nevertheless, many lives are being blessed every day through her loyal instructors; and we can foresee, from the reports of interested leaders, that the financial success of the college is established. Some recent money appropriations to the college have disclosed a few facts concerning the many good things in store for Otterbein. A friend of the school,

who does not wish his name mentioned, recently gave ten thousand dollars as an endowment, a gift the largest ever given by any friend at one time. Also two checks of two thousand each have recently come into the treasury. With these generous gifts and the many more that are almost realized, together with the loyal supporters who have helped in former times we cannot help but prophesy for Otterbein an institution that in all departments, will stand second to none in the state.

Her location, during the past few years has been made ideal. Formerly, the water supply for the village was bad, and it was thought that cases of fever had been caused because of this. But in the last two year's a modern water supply system has been installed, which is furnishing the town with as fine water as can be found in the state. Also, within a few more weeks the bad streets of Westerville will be a thing of the past. The main streets will be paved while the outer streets of the town will be macadamized.

With the excellent improvements together with the sewerage and new lights, Westerville is made into an ideal college town. This is a great help to Otterbein and, no doubt, will greatly increase her future popularity. Anyone looking for a good college in a healthful climate and location ought to give Otterbein a thorough consideration.

IT has been the writer's privilege on several occasions to visit Union Biblical Seminary. The last visit was made during the Morgan meetings which took place commencement week. Perhaps a few words concerning the school would be of interest to those wishing to further equip themselves for special religious work.

In the first place the location of the seminary in Dayton offers the student of theology many special privileges which are all important. The publishing house with its interests offers many advantages to one wishing to become acquainted with the workings of

the church. Every young minister needs to become acquainted with the missionary movement, the church erection movement and such institutions which have there headquarters at the publishing house.

There are certain pleasant features associated with the college life which the seminary does not offer, but they are of minor importance. The college graduate may not find the social life at the seminary as congenial as was that of the college, but he can afford to sacrifice a few pleasures for the training he so much needs. It is doubtless true that many of the seminary students are non-college men, but that is no reason why the college men should go elsewhere to get their theology. We are the men on whom rests the responsibilities of lifting the standards of the school. If we take our courses there we will do much toward bettering the conditions which are already of a high order.

As a result of these few visits the writer wishes to say to his fellow students contemplating a seminary course, that our own seminary deserves our patronage. It is a school of high standing. The members of the faculty are among the most scholarly men in the land, and what is better by far, they are divinely set apart and prepared to teach the pure doctrines of a true Christianity.

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Philosophia Amoris

Come, love, come to the fountain so freely flowing,
 Springtime of joy, we welcome thee;
 Come o'er the fields where the south wind gently blowing,
 Calls thee for a stroll on the lea;
 Let's leave hard Trig. with its sines and co-sines so worn,
 Let's throw away dull books and steal an hour at morn
 By this crystal fount on the lea.
 Of all that wise men tell us, so weary am I,

Of the "Functions of Mind and Will,"
Of mysteries of the *how*, the *what* and the *why*,
Alas, they might as well be still;
Little more do they know than the innocent child
That at the mother's knee, talks with God—kind and mild,
Such are the things that bode no ill.

Often I see the knitted frown of perplexing thought,
And hear disputes where e'er I rove,
But I know of no books that tell that the sweetest thought
Is to think of thee, dearest love;—
And I know of no books that tell of the chief use of Will,
Is to make thy pathway smooth and guard thee from ill
While mailed in the panoply of love.

These wise men have touched closer, the true chord of
Feeling,

Surely that much we will admit,
But far better than they can we fathom the sighing
Of those who know the use of it;
That love may be strong and lasting and pure and true,
What need have we of books that tell us nothing new,
Away to Nature, the lovers do flit.

Then *Points* rally round love's fountain freely flowing,
Springtime of joy, we welcome thee,
Come o'er the fields where the south wind gently blowing,
Calls thee for a stroll on the lea.

The violet knows the secret of your wild wooings,
The sunny, southern birds mimic your gay goo-gooings,
Friend, *time* holds the secret for thee.

A Student's Whisper.

Character Painting

DAISY CLIFTON, '07

She was not at all the kind of a heroine about whom one reads; she had neither beautiful golden hair, violet eyes or a low musical voice. Instead, she had a mop of dark, towed hair, grey eyes and a voice which would require a great deal of imagination to make otherwise than high and shrill. Moreover, instead of a pretty name such as all heroines are expected to bear, she rejoiced in the distinctly un-euphonious name of Jeminia which disrespectful half-brothers and sisters had shortened into Jimmie.

Daughter of a miner in the lowest part of a mining town, Jimmie possessed few educational advantages, and though naturally bright, her education was limited to reading a little and writing a very little. And for mathematics of a kind higher than the multiplication

sort, she had little use. Her reading itself was of no very diverse sort, being confined mostly to books of the bloody "Wild West" type and concerning the marvelous adventures of "Cool Ned the Cyclone," "Gentleman Joe, the Gilt-edged Sport" or some such wonderful creature. She did not care for any dealings with the Bertha M. Clay style of novel by which the most of her lady friends were greatly affected. She considered them "baby stories" and defended her "Cool Neds" etc. with great fluency and an unparalleled use of slang.

Her mother had died when she was quite young and her father had lost no time in once more trying the holy bonds of matrimony. His second wife was a very ignorant woman who believed in children growing up by their own sweet will and who certainly lived up to her belief in Jimmie's case. So Jimmie was quite untrained. And now at seventeen, small and wiry of frame, inquiring of mind and with a strong taste for exciting stories, cigarettes and slang, she more closely resembled a boy than a girl.

To-day she lounged on the two steps, which comprised their front porch, and pitied herself most acutely. Usually she was quite contented with her lot, but she sometimes felt a vague wonder why she should not have had the many luxuries of life and graces of person possessed by girls of the aristocratic part of town. She had never envied them as she did to-day. The cause of her envy stood across the road,—a slender stylish girl gowned in cool white and talking in a pretty, condescending way to "Pete" Mitchell's wife, who took in washing to support herself, husband and small family of eleven.

The girl was Hortense Reed, daughter of the man who owned the mines. As she concluded her talk with the stay of the Mitchell family, she allowed herself to be assisted into the neat little run-about by her companion—a good looking young man,—and drove gaily off. Jimmie saw and felt the vast difference between her life and that of more fortunate ones

in a keener way than ever before. She had seen and admired the cool, roomy veranda and the closely shaven lawn. She contrasted it with her own home, and her lip curled with disgust. The hot sun blazed down on the dusty road and dustier yard, while across the road Mrs. Mitchell could be heard rebuking one of her numerous progeny. Jimmie rose with an exclamation of disgust. She was too accustomed to Mrs. "Pete's" voice to pay much attention to it usually, but now it annoyed her, and as she walked out of the yard she muttered to herself "Blame it all anyway! 'Seemes to me some people has er dead cinch on life. All they gotter do is to just naturally reach out their hand an' get onter all kinds er good things. Luck jus' comes ther way by the car loads. An' then some pore uns like me has ther back seat all their lives. Tain't fair—it ain't! There's that Hortense Reed—now what ain't she got that she wants? Why ther ain't a thing goin' she can't have if she happens ter want it. She don't have ter do anything but what she wants ter, and she kin go ter balls an' things, an' have swell fellers like that un that wuz with her, ter talk ter her an' take her places;—an' then just ter give her a full hand,—she's got er swell name, Hortense. But goodness look at me and my name! Jim, Jemimy, Jemimy, Jim! Sure, if I know which is the fooliest! Ever' thing's ergin me even to the name! Why's fate got er pick on me? 'Tain't right, she might a give me somethin'! But what's ther diff—I'd a never amounted to anything anyway I spose; so—awe I don't care!"

All this time she had been walking cross-lots, and now she reached the big gate that opened on the road which led from Valley City, the lower part of the town, to Hartford, the upper part. She leaned her face down on the dust covered upper-bar and looked off up the road,—"Awe I don't care," she said.

It was two days after and Jimmie had so far forgotten her troubles that she was singing "Won't Yer Come Home, Bill Bailly?" at the top of her voice as she trudged across the

fields to take her father's dinner to him. The dinner was deposited in the tin bucket she carried and, if one might judge from the way she swung it to and fro, her father seemed likely to have a very mixed bill of fare. Singly, gaily, she climbed up the hill to the road and walked along it until she came to the mouth of the mine, which opened directly on the road. A car track crossed the highway and a coal tiple jutted out over the railroad track below, where almost directly opposite this was another, belonging to a different mine. As Jimmie turned to go after leaving the bucket, she espied her bitter enemy in the person of an overgrown boy with hair of a startling red hue and protruding eyes. No sooner did Jimmie see him than she gave her war cry and stooped to seize a stone; but her ancient enemy had anticipated her move and before she straightened up had flung a piece of slate that struck her on the elbow. As Jimmie made a face at the pain, he danced with delight and yelled "Yah! Yah! Say yer caught the biggest ergin, will yeh? Yah!" (It should be mentioned that their quarrel originated over "who caught the larger fish.") This was enough, it was war to the death, and Jimmie rapidly began to collect ammunition in her dress-skirt.

Hortense Reed and Clarence Titus, her cousin and companion of the two days previous ride, drove along the shady hill road at a smart pace. Hortense was driving and her cousin was lazily smoking a cigarette. "How much longer is it cousin mine?" he drawled. "It seems to me you said it was only a mile and a half out of town? "That's all it is; I told the truth. It's just around that bend in the road. But why are you so anxious to get there? Have you an appointment? Who is she?" and Hortense looked laughingly at her handsome companion.

"Appointment? Why how did you guess it?" asked Clarence with a mischievous smile. "But really, joking aside, I woukd like to get another glimpse of that little girl we saw the other day. Couldn't you drive back around

that way after you've left your message at the mine?"

"What girl do you mean?" Inquired Hortense. You surely can't mean that distressed little girl who was out in the yard of the house across the way? Her? Well I admire your taste if she so entrances you that you want to drive one extra yard in this hot sun to see her again!" and Hortense gave the horse a vicious little cut.

"O I can't say she entranced me," returned Clarence, "but somehow she looked like she'd be worth talking to. Could you get me an introduction?" And he looked quizzingly at his cousin.

"O doubtless!" she answered. "Perhaps you could get Mrs. Mitchell to do it when you go after the clothes. There's the mine now" and as they rounded the curve she cried in surprise "and there's your fairy in disguise" when Jimmie's voice came faintly to them, informing a certain Loo Myers that he was a "bow-legged liar." And you must admit she is pretty well disguised."

"Well yes she is," admitted Clarence with a smile; "but you couldn't do what she is doing! Look!

And they both leaned forward and watched with the deepest interest, while Jimmie unaware of any spectators save the miners, gathered a piece of slate in each hand and ran out on the end of the tiple where the mechanism is such that sufficient weight will cause it to tip and deposit its contents on the track below. Here she paused only long enough to fling the two missiles, and then just as the box at the tiple end began to turn, she ran back recovering her balance with a skill one would not guess.

"Coward! Cowardly calf!" she cried, as her enemy began to weaken under her steady fire. "Call me a liar ergin will yeh, take that!" and the coal was so well directed that Loo Myers howled with pain, then turned and fled. Chivalry was unknown to Jimmie so she yelled after her retreating foe "Baby! Baby! Pop-eyed coward! go home and soak your head!

Yer better"—just then she caught sight of the run-a-bout and quick as a flash she was away up the hill-side.

"She can certainly run as well as fight," remarked Hortense sneeringly. "She evidently forgets she first called that red-haired boy a coward for leaving the battle field. But here we are at the mine and there are the men I want to see over there by the car shed. Come over with me Clarence, it may take me some time. Papa gave me so many messages."

"But Hortense, will the horse stand? Hadn't I better drive on up the road a bit and tie him?" "Oh no! come along he'll be all right and I'm in a hurry, come!" So they both walked rapidly over to the sheds and were soon deeply engaged in talking, unmindful of the fact that Ned—following some wish of his own—was quietly trotting home. Clarence happened to glance around just as he turned the curve and with a muttered word rather uncomplimentary to Ned, started in pursuit. He rounded the curve at his best pace, but stopped suddenly, for there was the girl Jimmie leading Ned back.

"Hyer's yer horse! Guess yeh mustn't a tied him very tight," she said.

"Didn't tie him at all," replied Clarence, hastily coming up to her, "and I'm a thousand times obliged to you for stopping him. It has saved me a hot and, probably, a long run. Won't you get in and ride back with me? Do!"

"I don' wantter. Jus' as soon walk. An' I don't need that many thanks for stoppin' the horse. 'Twasn't any trouble!"

I'm glad it wasn't" returned Clarence "but say, you'd better change your mind and get in. It's awful hot walking—well," as Jimmie shook her head determindly—"If you will walk why I'll walk too for I want to talk to you."

Jimmie stared at him in surprise, but said nothing. Timidity and Jimmie were most emphatically two but with this boy so unlike any she had ever known she felt a shyness as strange as it was overpowering.

"I wanted to ask you," continued Clarence

who was making this up as he went along, "if there's any good fishing about here and also if you know of any places up in the hills where I can get some good snapshots with my camera. I've looked about a bit and I can't find any.

Jimmie found her voice. "Fishin," she said with disgust. "Yer might know 'taint no time for good fishin' now, but I kin show yer some dandy views, if yeh wants me ter. Finer'n yer kin get enny where else in ten mile!

"Very far from here," questioned Clarence.

"O not so very," she replied, "Takes 'bout an hour ter git there. Thet's all.

"Alright" said Clarence. "Can you show to-morrow where the place is?" "Sure," answered Jimmie.

"Well" said Clarence suddenly awakening to the fact that all the time he stood there talking, Hortense was waiting for him. "I'll be along here about 8:00 in the morning. Be sure and be here."

"Yep, I'll be on hand. Ta-ta!" Jimmie replied and as she walked home she muttered "He's blamed good lookin'"

The next day when Clarence Titus came walking down the road she was waiting and for the next three hours she guided him to some scenes that were certainly beautiful. It was only the beginning of their friendship. During the following weeks, the handsome city boy was often with the miner's daughter much to his cousin's chagrin; and in the talks he had with her, Clarence decided that Jimmie's mind was of a depth and her capabilities of a power of which she had never dreamed. "And the trouble is," he soliloquized as he lounged in the hammock on the veranda of the Reed home, "that she doesn't realize it. She seems ordinarily contented with her lot, and I wonder what she would do if she could live for a month the life of some of the girls I have known? I haven't tried to make her discontented and I wouldn't want to, but I hate to see her so absolutely unregardful of the better things of life. I don't see how she can exist so,—it's a mystery to me—why to-day I

asked her if she didn't get awful tired of her life. I don't believe I'll forget what she replied for a long while. She said, "Aw I don't mind. Fate never intended me for nothin' but ter fill in a chink somewhere 'at no un else fit. 'Sides what's ther use o' me worrin' 'cause I ain't more than I am? 'Twouldn' do no good, an' eny way I'd be contented if ther wuz only somethin' doin' once in a while. Somethin' 'at I could have a hand in! Now isn't that an ambition? It makes me feel sorry somehow and pity her,—poor little ignorant girl with suce a fine intellect that if it had ever been—" "Yes! Coming" in answer to his cousin's voice calling "Clarence! Clarence!" And so his revery was broken, but his tho'ts returned to Jimmie many times during their drive. They came home by way of the coal-bank and as they neared it Hortense said with a slightly contemptuous laugh "I wonder if your friend will be here fighting again to-day; and if she will be performing her wonderful (as you seemed to think) trick upon the tiple?"

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Clarence, "but I'd l ke to see her and at any rate, Hortense, you couldn't do what she did. That requires skill."

"Couldn't I? You'll see," said Hortense, nettled by the fact that "that Jim" could do anything she couldn't. "You watch me," and before he was aware of her intention she had tossed him the reins, sprung out of the run-about and hastened toward the tiple.

"Don't, don't, Hortense! You'll get hurt," cried Clarence, as he sprang out after her. "I beg of you don't."

But he was too late; she had reached the box and now sprung in, but unable to preserve the balance, it began to tip; hampered by her skirts she could not jump out as Jimmie had done, and despite her frantic efforts the box slowly revolved. Quick as Clarence had been he was not first.

Jimmie climbing up the hill had seen Hortense going toward the tipple and with an intuitive sense of what she was about to do had run up the hillside and now with

a lithe spring flung herself to the outer edge of the box where she hung by her hands. In this way a sort of equilibrium was set up and the turning stopped, but Jimmie's grasp was fast weakening, and moreover, she heard the shriek of a locomotive coming down the track which passed beneath them.

"Jump! For God's sake, jump!" she cried, and Hortense not thinking of her plucky little rescuer's danger dragged herself out to safety just as Jimmie's clutch gave way and she fell.

Val. P. Reed had doctors from Pomeroy, from the Point and in fact from every available place, but they said nothing could be done. All afternoon and evening, she lay in a stupor and only once did she rouse herself enough to talk. Then she looked at the anxious doctors and said in a painful whisper,

"Guess—here's where I—cash me checks—aint it, doc?"

And when one said, "No! no! child, you'll be all right soon!" she looked up with the ghost of her old-time grin and answered, "Yer off! Yer can't fool me!" And from then till past midnight she lay without a sign of life.

In the early hours Doctor McFarlin called Val. P., Hortense and Clarence from the adjoining room where they had been anxiously awaiting news of poor Jimmie.

"If you want to see her alive for the last time you had better come now," he whispered. "She can last only a few minutes longer and she seems conscious now." They softly went into the room, the man whose daughter she had saved, the rescued girl, and the boy who had been her friend. As they thus entered a gleam of recognition came into her tired eyes.

"Guess—I ain't no—beauteous objick," she said faintly, trying to raise her hand to her bandaged head, "but you'll—have ter put up with ut. Oh doc!" with a gasp, "there's that orful pain ergin! I 'low I'd better say—ta-ta to you'uns! By-by Clarence—yer see I—wuz right—I wuz jes' to fill in er chink"—her voice sank as her eyes dimmed. But sa—there

wuz somethin' doin' all right,"—and her head fell back on the pillow.

Nellie Gray

Cantus Æthiopum in Austro, iam ante Bellum Civile compositum ab domino "Hanby." Metro originali Latine reddidit H. A. S.

Humilis viret vallis ad ripam Kentuckiæ,
Lætas qua horas plurimas trivi,
Sedens amorem cantans ante portam casulæ
Nellie Gray, charissimæ mihi.

Chorus: O misella Nellie Gray,
Abduxere te a me,
Nunquam revidebo hic dulcissimam!
Sedeo ad flumen solus, lacrymans toto die
Ripa Kentuckiæ te perditam.
Orta luna super montes, quum lucent sidera,
Una cum amica Nellie Gray
Flumine deferebar gracili navicula,
Citharam modulans suavissime.

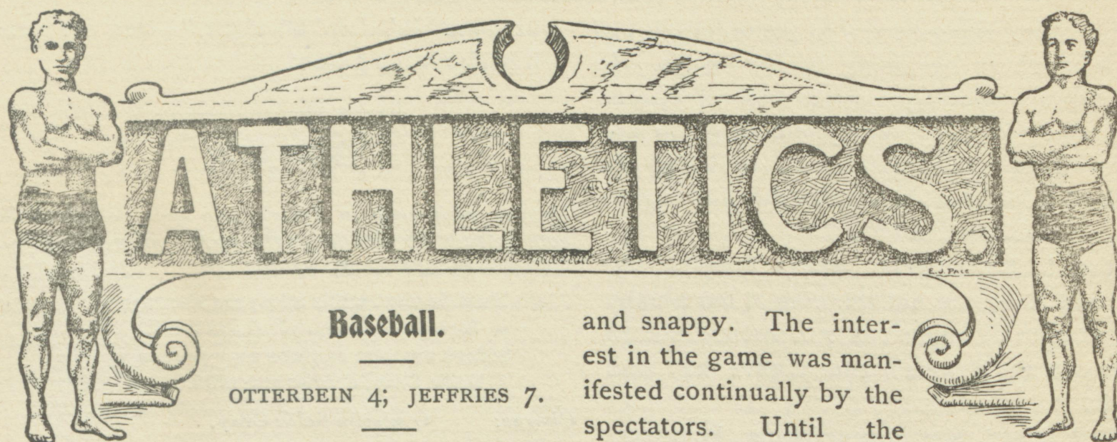
Chorus: O misella Nellie Gray, etc.
Est navicula sub undis, chordis cithara caret,
Tædet me huius vitæ miseræ;
Oculi se vertunt pessum, vox canora iam silet,
Ubi ripa morer Kentuckiæ.

Chorus: O misella Nellie Gray, etc.
Oculi iam occæcantur, viam sequi nequeo;
Ecce quidam pulsans stans ad ianuam!
Audi' angelorum voces, Nellie Gray revideo,
Ripæ Kentuckiæ valedicam.

Chorus: O misella Nellie Gray,
Non abducent te a me,
Restitutam cœlis rursus non perdam!
Venio festinans, angeli custodes sint viæ;
Ripæ Kentuckiæ valedicam!

Prof. W. J. Zuck, formerly of Otterbein, now college pastor at Lebanon Valley College, is preparing to move his family to Annville, Pa.

Rev. J. L. A. Barnes, '94, gave a very interesting and entertaining talk to the students Friday morning, April 22, on "Student Life at the German Universities." After graduating from Otterbein Mr. Barnes took his theological course at Princeton, then spent some few years at German universities.



Baseball.

OTTERBEIN 4; JEFFRIES 7.

On April 23 the locals crossed bats with the Jeffries M'f'g., company of Columbus. The Jeffries team is composed of semi professional players of long experience and has the reputation of being the strongest team of its kind in Columbus. McDonald, or as he is well known here "Bedoe" was in the box for the visitors and was able to hold Otterbein down to five hits. Sanders for Otterbein pitched a very fine game and with proper support would have enabled the locals to take the Jeffries into camp.

In the third inning with the score 2 to 0 Flick was compelled to retire from the game, being injured by a foul tip. This necessitated considerable change. Bates, on third, was brought back to fill Flick's place behind the bat. Funk was changed from first to third, Lloyd was brought in from right field and put on first, and Wise and Johnson took Smith's and Lloyd's places respectively in the field. This changing about of men and putting them in unfamiliar positions greatly weakened our team. A few errors at critical points netted the visitors enough runs to win by a score of 7 to 4. The hard batting of Bates and Postlewait were features of the game.

OTTERBEIN 3; KENYON 7.

The game played on the local field May 4, between Kenyon and Otterbein was the best exhibition of baseball witnessed by the local fans this year. The game throughout was fast

and snappy. The interest in the game was manifested continually by the spectators. Until the seventh inning Otterbein held the lead and everything looked like a victory. In the seventh, Kenyon with a single hit, aided by errors scored two runs. The score was then 4 to 3 in favor of Kenyon. In the eighth neither team scored and in the ninth, Kenyon made the game safe by scoring 3 more runs. Seven errors tell the simple story of a game won and then thrown away. Funk for Otterbein pitched an exceptionally good game for a beginner, allowing only 6 hits and striking out 7 men. Jap, Kenyon's star pitcher failed to do better.

The college spirit shown at this game was noticeable. It was encouraging to every loyal supporter of athletics at Otterbein to see so many enthusiastic rooters out to the game.

OTTERBEIN 7; OHIO UNIVERSITY 14.

On Saturday the seventh the boys of the team took the long trip to Athens to contest strength with the Ohio university team. The teams were about evenly matched as far as real baseball was in evidence. But as usual one hoodood inning lost the game for our boys. Eleven runs were made in this one inning by the Athenians, giving them a handi-cap that could not be overcome by the Westerville boys. The game, however, was characterized by some very poor baseball on the part of both teams. Many errors were made during the game. A returned game with the Athens boys will be played at Westerville June 11,

and the boys are expecting a different report.

OTTERBEIN FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE 1904.

Sept. 24, O. S. U. at Columbus.
 Oct. 1, O. W. U. at Delaware.
 Oct. 8, O. M. U. at Columbus.
 Oct. 15, Kenyon at Gambier.
 Oct. 22, Ohio University at Westerville.
 Oct. 28, Marietta at Marietta.
 Nov. 5, O. N. U. at Ada.
 Nov. 12, Heidelberg at Tiffin.
 Nov. 19, Denison at Westerville.
 Nov. 26, Wittenberg at Springfield.

 * ASSOCIATION NOTES *

Y. M. C. A.

E. C. Worman represented the Young Men's Christian association of Otterbein, at the International conference which was held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 12-15.

Let every man who desires a spiritual uplift and training for life's work, put forth strenuous efforts to attend the Lake-side conference to be held during the latter part of the month of June. Already a goodly number of the students have decided to avail themselves of this great privilege of spiritual growth. It is desired that many others do likewise.

On Monday evening, April 18, the cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. met for the purpose of reading plans and to make appropriations to the budget for each committee during the year. The policies as read, show that very thoughtful work has been done in behalf of the association which will make this a year of much enthusiastic work. If you are a member of one of the various committees, remember that its success will be in part due to what you put into it.

On Saturday evening, April 16, the mem-

bers of the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes gave a reception in honor of the Y. W. C. A. Bible classes. Less than a hundred were present, the number being nearly equal from both associations. The program of the evening was well arranged, affording much amusement, especially the contests among the ladies for box suppers. It is hoped that one of the many benefits derived from Bible study, will be to bring Christ into our social life.

On Tuesday evening, April 26, a joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was held in the Y. M. C. A. prayer room. It was the last number of a series of "Life Work Meetings." Bishop N. Castle, Senior bishop of the United Brethren church, rendered a most impressive address on, "Ministry as a Life Work." Bishop Castle is a man of wide experience in church work, having devoted most of his life to the ministry. He treated the subject in a very practical manner, touching upon the essentials necessary to a life devoted to this phase of work. It is believed that much profit has been rendered to all who availed themselves of the privilege of hearing this address.

Y. W. C. A.

All our Y. W. C. A. girls should read the Y. W. C. A. notes in the different college papers on the exchange rack.

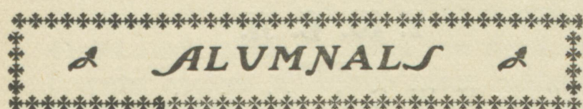
To the girls who are contemplating going to Lake Geneva this summer, you will find an interesting story in "The Wittenberger," by Miss Dornblaser, entitled "Old Tent-46."

The series of physical culture lectures given by Miss Everhard, under Y. W. C. A. auspices, were very instructive to the girls who attended them. It is to be hoped that the directions Miss Everhard gave will be carried out and much benefit derived therefrom by the girls.

The May morning breakfast given by the

Y. W. C. A. girls Saturday morning, May 14, was quite a success. The morning was somewhat cool and cloudy, but however, about two hundred people ventured out and were given a splendid breakfast in the gymnasium. The tables were beautifully decorated with many flowers, and the college band kindly furnished sweet music; all of which made the occasion most enjoyable.

The appointment of our State Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Clarissa Spencer, to World's Secretaryship of the Young Women's Christian association, has recently been made known to us through the daily papers. Our association girls congratulate Miss Spencer in her call to this larger field of usefulness, yet our hearts are sad when we think of our great loss to the state work; for Miss Spencer has wonderfully organized and helped the association work all over the state. We pray that God's richest blessings may go and abide with her in her new work, for which she is so well qualified. If we are not mistaken Miss Spencer will sail the first of June for London, England, where she will take up her future work immediately.



Alumnaff Dayski!
 Look-outovitch!!!

Otterbein Alumni were very much in evidence at the recent Morgan meetings in Dayton.

J. C. Mosshammer, '94, graduated May third from the University of Buffalo Medical department.

C. O. Callender, '03, has recovered from his attack of erysipelas, which we reported last month. Mr. Callender has taken a charge in the Erie conference of the United Brethren church.

Barrett L. Kumler, '98, was married April

twenty-sixth to Miss Mary Louise Hilt, of Dayton. The ÆGIS extends best wishes for a life-long honeymoon.

James Lowell Allison Barnes, '94, recently gave O. U. students a very interesting talk on German university life, especially attractive to those of us who had after chapel recitations. Mr. Barnes has spent some time in Germany and as his remarks indicated has a knowledge of her university life.

James G. Sanders, '01, has been chosen to coach the Otterbein baseball team this spring. He has already made a noticeable change in the play of the team and the boys will do much good playing in the near future, snow and frost to the contrary notwithstanding. Mr. Sanders knows the game and we feel that a more competent coach could not have been secured.

I. W. Howard, '01, who has spent the last three years in Ohio Medical, recently graduated from that institution. Dr. Howard, as most friends of Otterbein know, besides his exemplary student ability, has been a leading character in Ohio football for many years. He has the reputation of being the strongest tackle in the state. Dr. Howard will practice his chosen work in Canal Winchester, O.

Subscribers who are keeping a file of the Otterbein Ægis should observe the advertisement, found elsewhere in this paper, of the Simplex Binder which has been made on purpose for the Ægis. The publishers have a limited number of these on hand, and while they last will make the special offer to anyone of their subscribers who orders two or more of the binders at 40 cents each, to give them the stapling outfit which includes five-hundred staples. Address

R. A. CALLENDER, Bus., M'g'r.,
 Westerville, Ohio.

G. G. Grabill, 1900, director of conservatory of music in Geneseo Collegiate Institute, Geneseo, Ill., has been carrying on a very successful work since his graduation here. At

a recital given recently Prof. Grabill and the institute which he directs won much praise. A newspaper clipping: "The recital demonstrated, as such events have before, that the institution is one to be proud of and that it is deserving of support that would give it a growth not only in the departments maintained but in the addition of other departments that rightfully belong to a conservatory of music. To Prof. Grabill is great praise due for his excellent work."

College World.

Of the forty-two high scholarships at Yale, thirty-three fell to students who were making their way through college.

Dickinson university has begun work on the new Denny hall to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire.

Denison offers a special course in ornithology which includes two lectures and two field excursions weekly, with four hours credit given.

At the annual oratorical contest of the Ohio Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, held at Findlay, April 22, Mr. Hughes, of O. W. U., and Mr. Moses, of Wooster, tied for first prize.

This year ten Ohio students took the qualifying examinations for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships. The following school were represented:—Oberlin, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Kenyon(2), University of Cincinnati(2) and Westminster college.

Indiana was not represented in the interstate oratorical contest of this year, which met at Notre Dame on May 4. Indiana's representative, Mr. Fleege, of Earlham college, has been barred by the Notre Dame authorities on the ground that his oration contained statements reproaching the Catholic church.

One of the most pleasing and entertaining musical concerts the students have had the

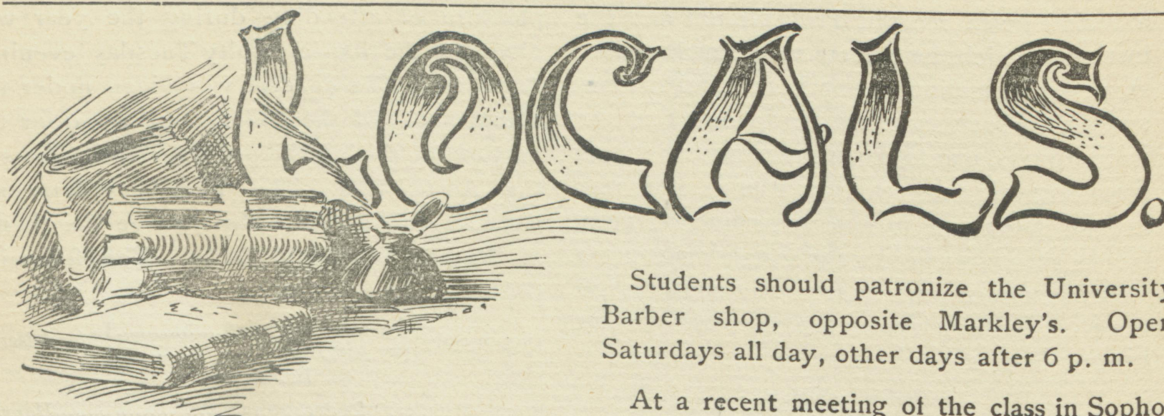
pleasure of attending during the year was given by the music faculty Tuesday evening, April 26. The concert was given under the management of the athletic board and for the purpose of raising the present indebtedness of the Association. The Faculty volunteered their services and thereby deserve the thanks of the whole student body. The following program was rendered:

- Piano Solo { (a) Freuhlingslied..... } Mendelssohn
 { (b) Jaegerlied..... }
 Dr. Meyer
- Song—Muleteer of Tarragona.....Henrion
 Mr. Bendinger
- Violin Solo—Andante—E Major Concerto...Mendelssohn
 Mr. Eagleson
- Song—ErlkonigSchubert
 Mr. Bendinger
- Cello Solo.....Selected
 Mr. Schilffarth
- Piano Solo { (a) Op. 42, Valse in A flat..... } Chopin
 { (b) Op 64, No. 1, Valse in D flat... }
 Dr. Meyer
- Violin Solo—First Concerto Op. 16.....DeBeriot
 Mr. Eagleson
- Song—For All Eternity.....Mascheroni
 Mr. Bendinger
- Trio—Piano, Cello, Violin.....Selected
 Miss Baker, Mr. Schilffarth, Mr. Eagleson.
 Piano accompaniments by Miss Baker

During the past few days we have been asked to recommend satisfactory candidates for the following positions: For collegiate work—English; Political Science; Greek and Latin; German and French; Physics and Chemistry; Biology and Geology. For high school positions—English; Science; Latin; Commercial branches; Music; High School Principals. Also calls for grade teachers. The campaign is on. Have you registered yet? Send for booklet and blanks.

CENTRAL TEACHERS' AGENCY, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. L. A. Weinland, scientist, journalist, pedagogue, and former student, has been most royally entertained for the past few days by Mr. T. A. Scott, whose acquaintance he made during his college days.



Students are always welcome at Chamber's.

President Bookwalter, of Western college, led chapel exercises April 28.

For fine candies and fruits go to Chamber's grocery.

E. C. Worman represented the Y. M. C. A. at the Buffalo convention.

The freshman track team looks pretty good for first place in the local field meet.

A large body of students attended the J. Campbell Morgan meetings at Dayton.

It looks very much as if the big six baseball championship is headed toward Delaware.

The Freshman track team is doing some hard work in preparation for the inter-class field meet.

A. H. Weitkamp, '04, is enjoying a vacation, preparatory to the strenuous exercise of graduation.

For the first time in the history of college athletics our baseball team played a game with O. M. U.

Miss Mamie Groves enjoyed a pleasant visit from her father, Rev. Mr. Groves, of Greensburg, Pa., April 27.

Miss Catherine Shauck and her brother Robert enjoyed a visit from their father and sister, Sunday May 15.

Prof. J. P. West, '97, will have charge of the summer school. Present indications point toward a large attendance.

Students should patronize the University Barber shop, opposite Markley's. Open Saturdays all day, other days after 6 p. m.

At a recent meeting of the class in Sophomore English the date of the Declaration of Independence was changed to April 19 1775.

Rev. Mr. Hubble, field secretary of Y. P. C. E., addressed a union meeting of the association in the college chapel Sunday evening May 15.

Do not be alarmed at any unseemly noises emanating from rooms occupied by students in various parts of the city. The seniors are preparing their orations.

Once more the cars are running to High street and the conductors are having their troubles in convincing the people that walking transfers are unnecessary.

It looks like a sure thing for the freshman in the class baseball games; all that is required is a new door in the city hall and they can proceed with another banquet.

The manager of the track team has been making some much needed improvements on the track, the preparations for the local field meet to be held in the near future.

The time has again arrived when the students are availing themselves of the fine ice cream sodas and sundaes which are furnished them at William's ice cream parlor.

The May morning breakfast was not only a success financially but it also brought out the fact that some of the girls can manipulate kitchen utensils very gracefully. Sending delegates to Geneva is not the only advantage gained.

The Philomathean Literary society entertained their friends Friday evening May 13, with a special musical session. The hall was well filled with friends and admirers who enjoyed the fine display of musical talent very much. The orchestra was a special feature. Following program rendered:

- Miscellaneous Business.
- March—Died of the Pen (New).....Neil More
Arr. by J. B. Lampe.
- Selection—From Reginald de Koven's Comic
Opera....."Red Feather"
Arr. by Chas. J. Roberts.
- Story—At Midnight.....W. G. Snavelly
- Brass Quartet—"The Bridge".....Lindsay
Arr. by H. Prendiville.
- Grand Selection—"The Rogers Bros. in London"
Arr. by Everett J. Evans.
- Prophecy.....C. M. Starkey
- Selection—From Ade & Loraine's Successful
Musical Comedy....."Peggy From Paris"
Arr. by Hilding Anderson.
- Extemporaneous Speaking.
- Overture—"Poet and Peasant"...F. Von Suppe

Mrs. Chestora McDonald Carr, teacher of elocution, gave a very interesting and entertaining recital in the college chapel Wednesday evening May 4. The following program was rendered to a very appreciative audience.

- Vocal Solo—Selected.....Mabel Crabbs
- Winning Cup's Race.....Campbell Rea Brown
Bertha Monroe
- The Power of Music.....Madge McDonald
- Original Cutting from "Mollie Brown"
Margaret Morton
- Vocal Solo—Selected.....Blanche Yeager
- Sweet Pansies.....Minnie Leshner
- Out Sleighing With SophiaAnnette Whitcomb
- The Church-yard Scene, from "Leah the Forsaken,"
Agnes Leonard
- The Red Fan (with piano accompaniment)
Bertha Monroe
- HUMOROUS SKETCH—
"The Committee on Matrimony",
- Sentimental Young Lady.....Margaret Morton
- Matter-of fact Young ManWilliam Lauthan

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Opp. Park Hotel.

Miss Georgia Scott '04, recently returned from a week's visit in Dayton. While there she was most pleasantly entertained by Miss Grace Harlacker and Miss Mary Appenzellar, former students of O. U.

Bishop Castle, of Philomath, Oregon, addressed the last "life work" meeting of the year, in the Association building Tuesday evening, April 26. His subject was "The Ministry as a Life Work."

Dr. Meyer gave a very interesting lecture to the students on the "German Universities". This is the second number on the faculty lecture course, the first having been given by Dr. Snively Feb. 22 1903. The student body is looking forward with pleasant anticipations to an indefinite date when they hope the third number will be given.

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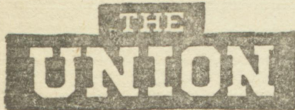
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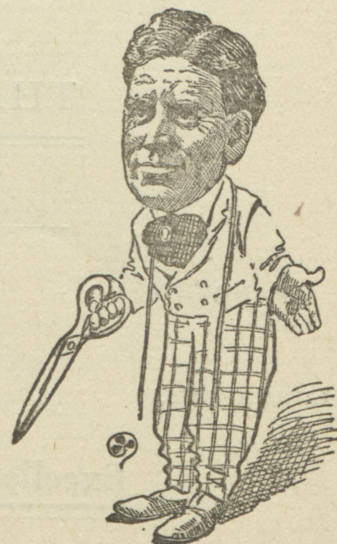
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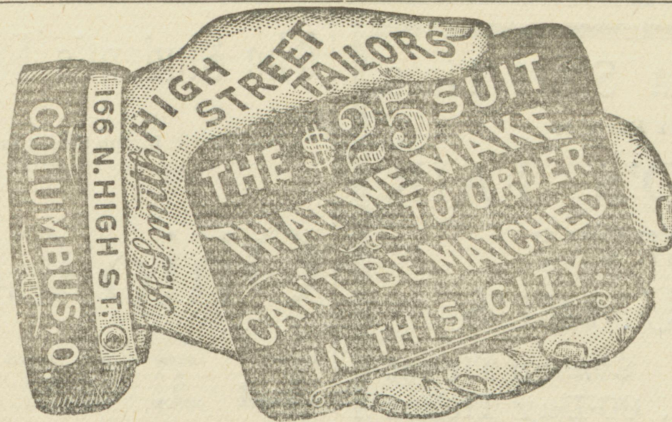
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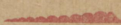
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